

150 students to participate in mock U.N.

By LEN PALICKI

This weekend, St. Joseph's College will host approximately 150 students, from colleges as far away as St. Paul, Minn., who will participate in the History Club's intercollegiate Mock UN Convention. The delegates will arrive tomorrow afternoon and will register between 1 and 5 in the reception room of the Administration Building across from the switch board.

Following dinner, the delegates will convene in the south dining room of the cafeteria for a General Assembly meeting at 8 p.m. Norb Kuntz, president of the History Club, will formally welcome the delegates. Announcements will be handled by Ed Vanderplow at this meeting.

Schools attending this convention are: College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.; St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill.; St. Benedict College, Ferdinand, Ind.; St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute; Notre Dame College and St. John College of Cleveland, Ohio; Rosary College and Mundelein College, Chicago; St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Cardinal Stritch

College, Milwaukee; Sienna Heights College, Adrian, Mich.; Brescia College, Ky.; Edgewood College, Madison, Wis.; Our Lady of Cincinnati, Ohio; Madonna College, Livonia, Mich.; Marian College, Indianapolis; Marian College of Fond-du-Lac, Wis.; Valparaiso University; and Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Several campus groups will also participate, bringing the total number of delegates to about 200. Tim McIntyre, Tim Smith, and Gene Chamberlin will each head an independent delegation. The Young Democrats Club, the International Club, S.A.M., the Pre-Law Club, the Young Republicans, the Ohio Club, and the History Club will all send delegations. This makes a total of about 38 countries who will be represented.

Saturday morning and afternoon, various committees and the UN Security Council will meet in several different classrooms in the Science Building. They will discuss such topics as the admission of Red China, aid to underdeveloped countries, back dues, and dissemination of birth control

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information. The Security Council will discuss the Berlin Crisis, the China-India border war, armed aggression against Cuba, and the Congo.

A banquet for the delegates will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with an invocation by Father Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S. Ed Vanderplow will act as toastmaster. Representative Charles Halleck will be the featured speaker and will remark on the UN. Mr. Richard Kilmer, associate professor of history, will also speak. Following the banquet, there will be a reception

in Raleigh Hall at 8 p.m. This reception will be open to all students on campus.

The General Assembly will convene again on Sunday afternoon in the south dining room. Motions passed by the separate committees and the Security Council will be debated and voted upon. Ed Vanderplow will preside over the Assembly and Paul Nelson will act as UN Secretary-General. Dr. Peter Kane, assistant professor of speech, will be head parliamentarian.

The closing of the Convention on Sunday afternoon will mark the end of almost a year of preparation. The History Club officers, Norb Kuntz, Chuck Clemens, and Hank Wilken, have expressed their gratitude to Mr. Richard Kilmer, moderator of the club, Very Reverend Raphael Gross, president of the college, and his office, the various offices of the Administration, and Miss Skinner, dietitian of the college, for aiding them in preparation of the Convention.

Center being pushed toward completion



This view of less than half of the large new cafeteria room in the student union shows wall tile and stairways completed and the floor partially polished. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

Young Republicans start political publication: Probe

Probe. This is what the Young Republicans of St. Joseph's college call their publication of political fact and opinion. According to the paper's staff it is their first real service to St. Joe students.

Bob Blackwood, club president, stated this policy of service in his first issue editorial. He said this service would take the form of presenting political truths to the student body and acquainting them with the Republican stand on important issues of the day.

In this way the members of the club intend to increase political discussion on campus and foster greater political activity. Probe is the first major step in this direction.

The editors of Probe also wish to make it clear that they intend

to attack the Democrats on matters of disagreement between the two parties, such as Federal aid to education, foreign policy, etc.

Blackwood further states that the Young Republicans have several upcoming activities and plans slated for the rest of the semester. In the upcoming mock U.N. session, the Y R's will handle the Italian delegation. Also efforts are still being made to hold a debate with the Young Democrats.

Faculty members and new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma were honored Monday night at a banquet in the

Honor societies hold induction, dinner

cafeteria. The banquet followed the induction ceremonies of the two national honor societies.

Fr. Donald Ballman, executive assistant to the president of the college, presided at the banquet and announced faculty promotions. Senior Frank Creel, president of the Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, presented the new members of the Catholic honor society, and sophomore Richard White, president of Phi Eta Sigma, presented the new members of the freshman honor society.

Brother Robert Francoeur, F.I.C., dean of Walsh college, was the guest speaker at the banquet. He was also made an honorary member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma is limited to those students who have completed one-half of their college hours with a minimum of a B average. The new members are: Howard Alig, Allan Bavolek, Robert Blackwood, Charles Clemens, Laura Cochran, Andrew Dougherty, David Fagen, Mary Faulkner, Madelein Frechette, Dietwald Gerstner, Beth Groff, James Heimann, Thomas Helmhold, Mary Kandalec, John Kane, John Kruzan, Thomas Leonard, Michael Lewis.

Also Andrew Lynch, Frances Lysaught, Jerome Maren, Mrs. Doris May Maurer, Richard Migley, Joanne Miller,

James Piggush, Samuel Rankin, Eduardo Rivera, Margaret Saliga, Herbert Steinmetz, James Torrence, Aurdey Urbanczyk, Lance Vetter, Bessie Westmoreland, and Dennis Woynerowski.

Five freshman are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma for having achieved a 3.5 index in their first semester. They are: Daniel Broderick, Ray Good, Robert Kissner, Timothy McLaughlin, and Ralph Verdi.

Ticket arrangements now completed; Getz to give two shows

Senior class president Bill Downard announced Tuesday that ticket arrangements for the March 5 Stan Getz concert have been completed.

Downard said that there will be two hour-long shows, the first at 7:00 p.m. and the second at 8:30.

Tickets will be distributed on Monday evening by hall prefects. The seven o'clock concert will be for all freshmen halls and all of Gallagher hall. The eight-thirty concert will be for all upperclass halls and town students.

Announce faculty promotions at honors banquet

Faculty promotions were announced Monday night in the cafeteria at a banquet honoring faculty members and new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society. Fr. Donald Ballman, executive assistant to the president of the college, presented those faculty members who received promotions.

Completing 45 years of dedicated and exemplary service to St. Joseph's, Paul C. Tonner was elevated to the status of professor emeritus. Mr. Tonner came to Collegeville in 1918, and since that time has taken part in every aspect of music education, having directed at various times the band, orchestra, glee club, and choir.

In 1958, the college conferred on Mr. Tonner a honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, and at the banquet he was made an honorary fellow of the college. His entire family was present at the banquet.

Jay Barton, II, Fr. Alvin Druhman, and Bryce Jones were promoted to full professors. Barton (Continued on Page Three)

Whoops!



Entrance to the Mardi Gras was made via a large papier-mache jug. Some arrived rather unceremoniously. (Photo by Jim Ross. More Mardi Gras pictures on page four.)

Conduct poor at J.S. game; Hyde's book could produce strict regulation to counteract U. S. apathy

Twice in STUFF this year the futility of beating a dead horse has been discussed by columnists and subsequently ignored by the same columnists. And perhaps rightly so, for it is probably better to speak out against a wrong than to ignore it simply because there seems to be no hope of remedying it. Hence, the following.

Tuesday night St. Joseph's played Indiana State. Attending the game as guests of the college were numerous townspeople and area high school basketball teams. They sat on the north side of the fieldhouse.

Also attending the game was the flower of educated youth, the students of St. Joseph's college. They sat on the south side of the fieldhouse, across from the townspeople.

The students were in rare form, indeed. They had come in strong voice and good spirit, not having seen a home game for more than a month. The strong voice remained strong, but the good spirit ebbed and flickered as the night wore on.

Co-operation of faculty praised by SC president

Fellow Students:

It has been the philosophy of this year's Student Council to give credit and thanks when it is due. We, on behalf of the student body would like to thank the faculty and administration of St. Joseph's College.

This past year they have given us much help and cooperation. To cite a few examples: they have established academic incentive with a second dean's list, they have appropriated the Student Union fee, and they have set up a new policy concerning the study period.

There is a great misconception which has long existed at St. Joseph's. This is that the student body, faculty, and administration are diametrically opposed. This is not so. All three groups are striving for a better college, a college that produces a graduate who will be an asset to society. Readily agreed, the student body does not assent to each and every faculty and administrative action, but we firmly believe that they are constantly working to better our Alma Mater.

Might we again express thanks in the name of the Student Union.

Sincerely,
Emil J. Labbe
Student Council President

Enrollment figures issued by registrar

St. Joseph's lost 91 students this semester as enrollment fell from 1176 to 1085. Among the 1033 "old timers" are 31 new students and 21 former students who were not enrolled during the past semester.

Class-wise the returning students number 419 freshmen, 233 sophomores, 202 juniors, 165 seniors and 14 special students.

Of the new students 16 are freshmen, three are sophomores, six are juniors and the remaining six are classified as special.

Freshmen, totaling 436, are by far the most numerous on campus, followed by 234 sophomores, 215 juniors, 170 seniors and 21 special students.

Profanity, catcalls and booing were rife, and, on one occasion, rolls of toilet paper were thrown at the Indiana State bench.

That those students guilty of such conduct will find it justifiable is both certain and ridiculous.

Last year St. Joseph's had a dean of men who rigidly monitored conduct at athletic events, and most students held that the restriction was unnecessary and childish. If next year should see the return of such regulation, there are many who would have no reason, and certainly no right, to complain.

People, especially Americans, are highly adaptable. They get used to things. Our isolationists came to accept a world role for the United States. Individualists from the New Deal era now view Social Security with detachment. We ourselves have settled into a reasonably comfortable accommodation with the Bomb. And the A.M.A. will eventually swallow society's prescription for Medicare, or a dilution of it.

Whether this adaptability is good or bad in each instance is still part of the Great Continuing Debate between the so-called progressives and the so-called traditionalists, but with regard to the communist advance it is unquestionably a mistake. Partly as

a reaction to McCarthyism, partly as a revulsion from the alleged extremism of the Birch society and similar organizations, partly, even, as a result of our present military supremacy, many Americans who once were alarmed by communism are growing indifferent to it, getting used to it. Douglas Hyde's book, *I Believed*, is just the shot-in-arm needed to counteract our growing apathy.

Hyde believes that in his lifetime the issue will most probably be resolved "one way or the other. Christianity or communism." For most of his adult life he believed the way chosen would be communism. He was a model Marxist for twenty years because he believed that the ideas which arose from the indignation of his youth were true and that they would soon prevail.

Now he is a Catholic laboring to defeat communism, but not with the utter conviction that the Christian cause will triumph in our age. As a Marxist, he accepted to a certain degree the Party propaganda of historical determinism. As a Catholic, however, he is fully aware that the zeal and perseverance he found in the "steel-hardened cadres" of the communist movement are essential components of any proposed victory for Christianity.

Brother Robert Francoeur, in his speech to the honor societies Monday night, noted that the image a person projects is largely dependent on the preconceptions and biases of the person to whom the image is made. Communists project images toward us, and if we follow our preconceptions we will describe them in various uncomplimentary terms—pagans, barbarians, sadists, demagogues, power-hungry opportunists, etc., etc.—just as the communists, following their own peculiar Marxian preconceptions, portray American capitalists as monopolists, imperialists, and greedy exploiters of the working class.

So, that's it for social life down here for awhile. No more dances, nothing. Anyhow, who wants to do anything in this weather? This is the only place on the face of the earth that has 365 seasons a year. (Fr. Ruschau would not agree, but it's so.)

So, Ross fans, that's it for now. All you have to look forward to for two weeks is Zawila and Dear Cynthia, but I'll be back with more wit and humor in three weeks. So long for now.

Personal: Kathy, write to Tom.

But it is impossible to read Hyde's book without realizing that many of the communists are intelligent, sensitive persons who are pursuing high ideals out of noble motives. This is at once both the enigma and the real peril of the communist threat. With this realization we can no longer look upon communism as an artificial ideology which will die when its demagogues have lost their voice. With this realization we recognize communism as the socio-economic consequence of unfulfilled Christianity, and the synthesis to the communist synthesis becomes obvious.

Like St. Paul, Douglas Hyde was a zealous young man fired by the need to destroy what he could not understand. And like St. Paul he could not help but redirect his zeal to its preservation after he understood it. He, better than the rest of us, knows that there is still a dedicated horde of Sauls on the road to Damascus.

STUFF



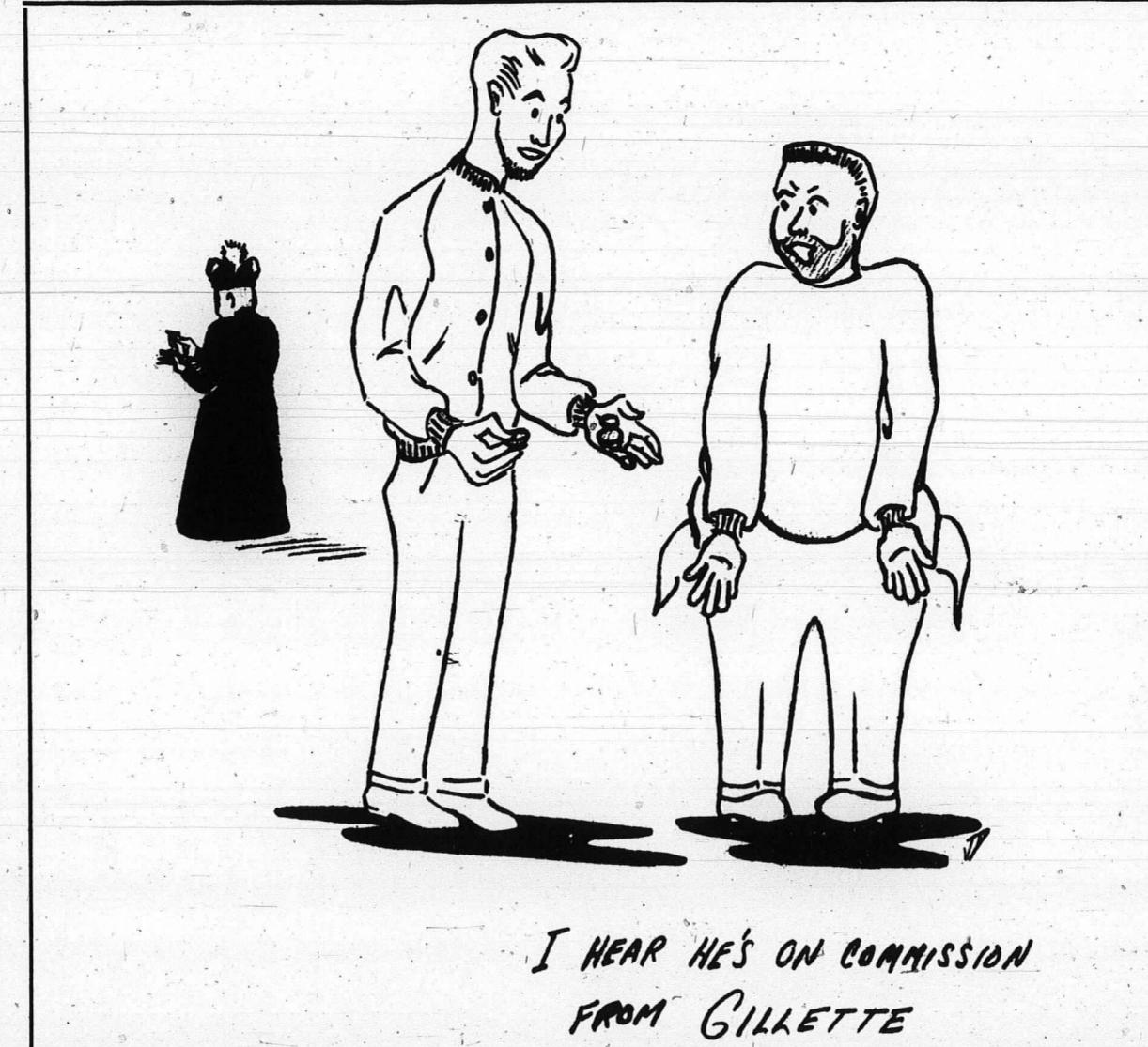
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Editor's Note—Three weeks ago several members of the Stuff staff attended a journalism convention at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, where they heard nationally syndicated editorial cartoonist Bill Mauldin speak. Mauldin explained his role as an editorial cartoonist independent of his paper's (the Chicago Sun-Times) editorial policy. He said that this is the ideal situation for a cartoonist. Hence, this week Stuff begins its own cartoon series by local artist Jim Delaney. His views, via drawing pen and India ink, will be his own, just as are those of any other regularly featured Stuff page two columnist, and may or may not coincide with Stuff editorial stands.

Pumas sweep over DePauw Tigers, 89-72

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

High-scoring guards Russ Marcinek and George Post ignited St. Joseph's high-octane offense Wednesday night at Greencastle, Ind., in the second half as the Pumas swept to an impressive 89-72 win over the DePauw Tigers in an Indiana Collegiate Conference game.

It was St. Joseph's second win of the year over the Tigers. The Pumas topped DePauw by 86-75 Jan. 12 at Rensselaer.

Marcinek and Post both made ten of 16 shots from the field and contributed 23 and 21 points respectively to the Pumas' attack. Fred Farley and Bill Braunbeck both added 12 points as St. Joe made 37 of 62 shots for a red-hot .597 percentage.

The Pumas added 15 of 23 free throws for a .652 average.

St. Joseph's started slowly against the Tigers, who jumped off to four-point leads at 11-7 and 16-12 during the first seven minutes of the game.

Bill Braunbeck's lay-in with 12 minutes gone in the game pulled St. Joe even at 28-28 and after that Braunbeck, Post and Brunswick contributed 11 of the Pumas' next 15 points as they moved ahead by 43-36 at halftime.

St. Joseph's lead varied between four and ten points during the first ten minutes of the second half until Post and Marcinek ignited the Pumas' running game. After that, as coach Jim Holstein said following the game, "we ran them right off the floor."

The Pumas' alert defense held the Tigers to 29 field goals in 77 attempts for a .377 performance. DePauw dumped in 14 of 19 free throw attempts for a .737 mark.

High scorer for the night was former South Bend Washington ace Ron Zalewski, who tallied 32 points on 13 field goals and six free throws. The 6-2 forward, who is the ICC's leading scorer, entered the game with 215 points in nine conference games for a 23.9 average.

Speedball guard Jim Callane added 16 points to the Tiger attack.

DePauw outrebounded the Pumas by 48-38 with 6-5 center Bob Hutto grabbing ten rebounds to lead the way. Post led all Puma rebounders with nine retrieves.

St. Joe has now won ten and lost ten in their lifetime series with DePauw, dating back to Dec. 2, 1953, when the Tigers won, 68-64, at Greencastle.

Faculty promotions . . .

came to St. Joseph's in 1955. He received his advanced degrees—an A.M. in 1948 and a Ph.D. in 1951—from the University of Missouri. In the 1961-62 school year, he left Collegeville to do research as a fellow at Carlsberg Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Father Druhman began his teaching career at St. Joseph's in 1948. In 1950 he received his M.A. from St. John's university in Brooklyn, and two years later he earned his Ph.D. also from St. John's.

Dr. Jones came to St. Joseph's in 1955, after completing requirements for his Ph.D. at St. Louis university. He had received his

Indiana State nips St. Joseph's, 74-72, in overtime

Guard John Robbins scored all ten of Indiana State's overtime points Tuesday to spark the Sycamores to a 74-72 overtime win.

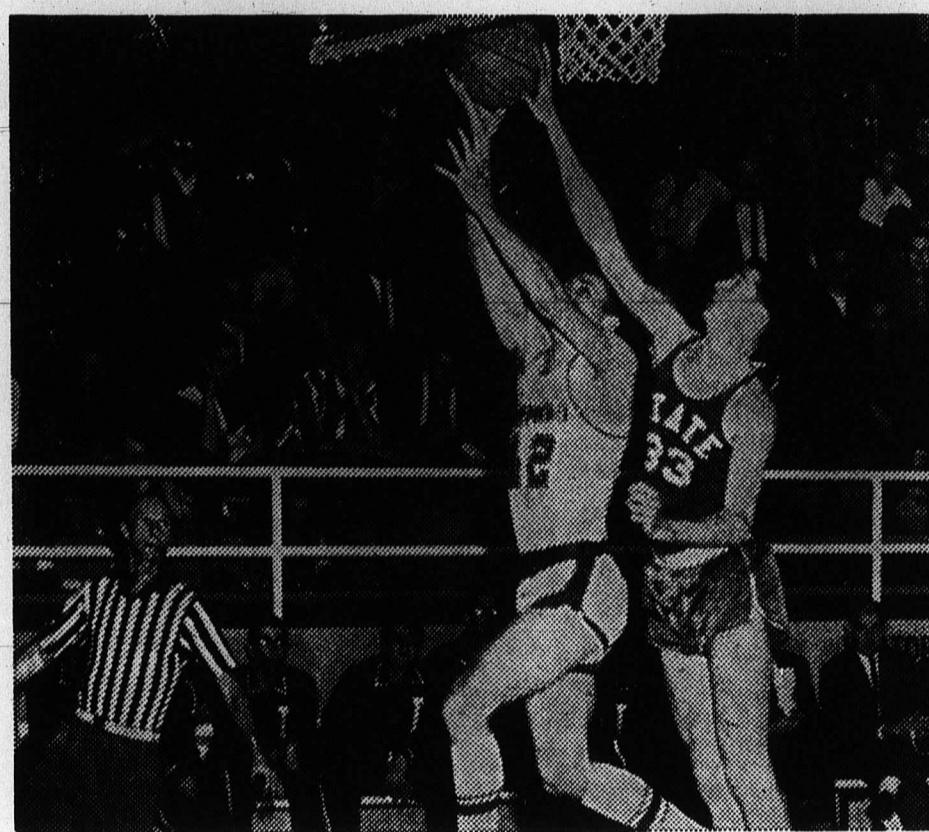
The Thorntown, Ind., speedster scored 24 points to lead the Sycamore attack.

Although Indiana State led by 35-26 with 5:20 to play in the first half, the Pumas cut the margin to 39-37 at halftime. The game was tied 64-64 at the end of regulation time.

Russ Marcinek led all scorers with 27 points and was followed by George Post with 17.

The Sycamores end their season with a 17-4 overall mark and an 8-3 ICC record. St. Joe ends with a 11-12 overall performance and a 4-8 conference mark.

A full story on the game will appear in the next issue of *Stuff*.



George Post juggles with a Sycamore in Tuesday's game against Indiana State. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

Spring football squad numbers over 80

By DAN ZAWILA

Spring football will begin March 11, and continue to April 7, coach Dwyer announced, with the first two weeks of practice indoors, concentrating on getting in good physical shape and dummy drills. The final two weeks of spring practice will be outdoors, he said, with a lot of fundamental contact and scrimmaging.

"We want to get an early start this year, and allow our football players to also be able to participate in other spring sports. In fact, we encourage it."

Coach Dwyer said that anyone

is eligible for spring football. He noted that 81 potential gridironers were present at the first organizational meeting for spring football, the largest turnout for football to date at St. Joseph's, and he added that anyone who did not make this meeting can still come out for football provided they see him immediately.

In addition to getting players in shape, the spring football forecast calls for adding some "new wrinkles" to the Puma offense, with emphasis on the "outside" game and passing; but Coach Dwyer did not go into any further details.

No big cut of players is planned for the spring, said coach Dwyer, that will come in the fall, since there is premium on time in fall especially when preparing for that opening game. But this spring, all those out for football will have a chance to show what they can do, he said, and most of the cut-

(Continued on Page Four)

Bowlers defeat IIT, Lipscomb

By JOHN KEANE

The St. Joseph's bowling team took a match against the Illinois Institute of Technology 9-2 last Sunday the 24th.

Jim Harmon was high man for the Pumas with a high game of 246 and a series total of 946. The total team score barely put the Pumas ahead of I.I.T. 4402 to 4345.

As Fr. Boniface Dreiling, team moderator put it, "Chicago is our lucky town. So far we have won 31 out of 33 (conference) points in Chicago."

Last week also saw the Pumas face a team from David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn., in a "telegraphic" match. The Pumas chalked up another win to their record by defeating the David Lipscomb team 2826 to 2717.

A "telegraphic" match is one in which both teams play at home and relay the final scores to each other to determine the winner of the match.

March 10 will see the Puma bowlers facing Valparaiso university in an away match. DePaul and Notre Dame will be here to meet the Pumas on March 24 and 31 respectively.

Varsity Views

Gym in confusion as athletic seasons change on schedule

By "HUCK" QUIGLEY

Although the weatherman doesn't realize it, the calendar blankly states that spring is only a month away. Yet, while the temperature remains constant, confusion in the gymnasium reveals that the athletic seasons are changing according to schedule.

On the main floor, Jim Holstein's cagers prepare for their victory over Indiana State (which will be history by the time this sees print) which will insure a winning season (13-12), while Don Merki's frosh drill on the back court for their Feb. 26 finale. Ed Dwyer's wrestlers thunder the mats upstairs as the conference finals approach, (that too will be history when you read this) and the Puma baseball team has already succeeded in amputating "Iron Mike's" arm in the pitching cage. Meanwhile the pitchers have run a path into the hardwood around the playing area; a few tennis players are whacking balls off the walls, and several grid-men, resembling sacks-full of doorknobs after the long winter lay-off, are devoting a few hours a week towards sweating off a dozen pounds before spring football practice. Oh, and then there is the clown who drops 600 pounds of weights on the floor every day. Any unsuspecting stranger would feel like a long-tailed cat in a roomful of rocking chairs.

Nevertheless, the significance is healthy. This baseball team and next year's football and basketball squads stand excellent chances of ICC crowns. All three teams have a nucleus of returning lettermen to build on. Baseball lost captain J. C. Crowley and Pat O'Connor, football graduates include co-captains Jim Biernat and Dick Hayge plus Dave O'Connor and Don Bian, and basketball loses only captain Art Voelzinger and Russ Marcinek and his Kremlin cap-hat from the starting five. Let's hope the Halleck Center will be completed in time to house the trophies.

* * * *

Indiana's answer to Asian flu, the state basketball tournament, will engulf Pumaville this weekend. Since the Rensselaer sectional will be held in our gym, shopkeepers, grease monkeys, and the town's two cops will play hookey and glue their ears to the radio to follow the fortunes of their favorite high school team.

Any out-of-staters allergic to "Hoosier Hysteria" should contact Infirmary authorities for inoculations consisting of tickets to the state line of Indiana's mightiest railroad—the Monon. (Incidentally, there will be no column next week since this writer will be in the grotto listening to his transistor.)

* * * *

They must have been Boy Scouts! Phil Zera, Dick Schreiber, Ron Boguski, and newcomer Chuck Ryan have chivalrously sacrificed their time again for the welfare of still another Puma-sponsored activity. They have consented to donate their services as Fire Marshals at the Rensselaer sectional—hazardous duty which consists of preventing hysterical fans from smoking in the gym. Boy, those shiny silver badges outlined by brilliant red blazers will be too much to digest!

Faculty game

Tickets for the annual Faculty-Monogram basketball game on Thursday, March 14, have gone on sale. Proceeds of the game will go to the Monogram charities. A detailed preview of the game will be featured in the next issue of *Stuff*.

Dancegoers appraise Mardi Gras decor



Those attending Mardi Gras had an opportunity to peruse the latest in Ozarks architectural offerings . . . and found that apparently "everything's comin' up roses."

Football . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
ting in spring is due to drop-outs for one reason or another.

Looking to the fall, Coach Dwyer said he expects to have a larger roster this coming season, and football grants will be given to those who earn them. However, he added that if a player does not receive a grant-in-aid, it does not mean that "we do not want him to play football."

On the contrary, he said that football at St. Joseph's operates under a budget and in addition to providing for grants-in-aid, the football team must also be better equipped. Thus, a number of the younger players may be but a year away from a

Contest offers job with publishing firm

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset and Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books.

The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and uni-

versities in the United States.

It will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by

many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which

one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each and twenty-five third prizes of ten Universal Library titles each.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset and Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists—in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, too.

Columbia University is co-operating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbian authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available at the college store and local book stores or the student and professor can secure them by writing to: "Book Review," Grosset and Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

A list of the books is available in the Stuff office.

The moonshine twist



Bare feet and paint spattered jeans were the order of the evening on the Mardi Gras dance floor. (Photo by Jim Ross)

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